SOLLY ?"

plied.

hands.

tioned.

hands

noon. Let us wish!"

to think or reason.

self against it.

with a little, embarrassed laugh.

He had boldly prophesied this way-

would tell it; were he jesting, the jest |

"Has the play grown monotonous,

"What do you mean?" he asked.

"I-I have enjoyed it so much that I

His grasp tightened on her arm-

"Dare you tell me you have been

only acting, Ethel? Unsay those

Again she hesitated. Could it b

love which was tugging at her heart

She looked up in his face; she fancied

she detected a little glimmer in his

"Do you know what I wished?" she

pointing to the moon, "I wished my

new dresses, on their way from Paris,

might be a success. Worth is so apt

"Certainly!" he answered, haughtily,

But, that evening, Ethel looked for

room, she found on her table a note.

happiness is that your Parislan toilets

This, and the signature, were all.

"Were you at my feet, I would turn

valued at a woman's weak caprice.

you no return for me?'

not yet!

lines:

should not be at her expense.

blades were crossed, and they them-

"Oh, look!" she exclaimed. "The new

An instant they stood silent, regard-

ing the pale crescent far above them.

in midsummer, in one of to heal!" the upper rooms of the prinwonderful beauty, donning whose weapons were hidden, but none gauntlet, and she, with fearless fingers, squally."

Her maid had put the finishing touches to a tollet of most artistic loveliness. Her deep blue eyes were umph or defeat; yet each knew their would have returned. black with excitement and triumph.

Three nights before she had received selves in the hottest of the fight. a challenge-not an openly-worded challenge, but fully understood for all that. Of course she had accepted, though her acceptance was tactic, too; out she and Jack Raymond understood it, and each other. No more was necessary. They required no witnesses among the world.

She had met him only a week before. She had not known him ten minutes before she felt he was one of the few whose friendship she would be glad to possess-nay, more, whom she would feel pride in bringing within the scope of her power.

Of course she would escape herself; of that she had no passing doubt. She had played with fire too long to fear its scorching now. She was already in her twenty-second year, and numberless as were her victims, no one of them possessed a single trophy of even a momentary triumph. Why, then, need she fear to add a fresh name to the list?

"You have a heart? I should like to make it stir!"

This had been the challenge, spoken in low, earnest tones, heard only by herself and the listening moon sailing in its awakening beauty in the ether above their heads.

"Is it in your sight so poor a thing you wish to make of it a toy?" she had answered, flashing one bewildering

glance into his down-bent face. "Give it to me but for an hour and see the use that I would put it to. You way?" will not willingly, I know, but I mean to make the struggle for its posses-How subtly sweet were his words! One moment she was tempted to up-

"You would glory in my defeat,

"Yes, if you choose to call it by that tory, since for all so grudgingly given filled. Were he earnest, the future others, had been saved by return to you tenfold.

It was a strange, a novel way of woolng, and it held a fascination of its own. Most men had approached her as that you would ring the curtain down suppliants, carefully hiding their mode so soon?" she said. of attack upon the citadel of her affection, lest she should see and fortify it. This man boldly asserted not only almost hate to have it end," she anhis method, but laughed to scorn her swered. "You are a capital actor, Mr. defense, in his proud confidence that Raymond." the colors which so long had floated to the free breezes of heaven would lower his face grew very white. themselves in obeisance before him.

It was nonsense, of course. It was audacity unparalleled on his part; but words! I love you, darling! Have it was audacity most charming, and Ethel Marcus felt a little premonitory shiver run through her veins, which would have warned her already of strings-love which tempted her to lay langer, had she known or recognized down her weapons, and declare defeat Alas! her greatest danger was in sweeter than any victory? Not yeterfect security.

tossed a little triumphant smile own reflection in the mirror, and if, still lingering about the perfect rose-red lips, ran lightly down the stairs. At the foot he awaited her coming. How sure she had been that she would find him there!

"Do you know that our waltz is halffuished?" he asked, in low tones of to make blunders, nowadays. Let us reproach. "Do you know that I have go in, Mr. Raymond. It is almost begrudged every moment of which tea time, and I am growing hungry." you have robbed me?"

"I have robbed myself equally," was and in silence they returned to the the low-murmured reply. "Cannot that | house. plead my pardon?"

I would not grant?" he answered. "Some day I may remind you of them." The next moment they were in the had they floated through the room, upon the piazza.

He spoke no word, but she could feel Were you at my feet as I a few hours his own good and the good of the comlength to meet them.

What wonderful eyes they were! How full of strength, and tenderness, always may prove a success." and loving purpose!

She felt hot blood rush to her cheeks Once, twice, thrice, Ethel read and rea commingled sense of pleasure and read the cold, cutting words. of pain, yet the latter almost sweeter of possible danger in this instance of mine!" So soon, then, he had ceased to breath from a fire with which she her punishment had commenced. might not play. A little shiver passed

The man saw it and spoke. "Are you cold?" be questioned. "No," she said. "I am afraid it

my generosity?" "I prefer to trust to that and my good steel, too. How like a man, to any pain.

wish the glory of conquest without the brunt of battle!" know the battle will be so flerce and —the first and only letter Jack had ever and the heat applied to the crucible as dent McKinley; Proctor, Secretary of nature."

long that I wish to save us both the written her-tightly clasped in her fin- before, a process which might save War under President Harrison, and scars of many wounds." Now and then a sob forced its way

"Ab," she replied, with a little, low tilling laugh. "Use this most wonder- upward through the quivering frame. ful consideration, I pray, for yourself. But no tears came! her eyes were dry Look at me!" upraising her face, the and burning. flawless beauty. "Can you see any had known no want, no void. Now gary and France. They declare that tion," writes J. E. Simmons. "No matsinger and rises to the top G. Mme.
gary and France that tion," writes J. E. Simmons. "No matsinger and rises to the top G. Mme.
Patti's voice did not go beyond the

signs of former scars?"

would, she saw but her naked, paintossed soul. She realized now the depth and earnestness of words which ing but hers-he had said rightly, she would wear no scar, only because hers would not heal,

Rent asunder, so that, look where she

At last the day dawned. She watched it break, wondering if any other heart in all the wide world was as leaden-weighted as her own. How should she meet him? Pride must now be her reliance. What he had thought of her, let him think to the end. Had 8 o'clock, of a lovely night | leave no scar, is only because it refuses for pardon? He had anticipated, indeed! She and her own soul could Again she shuddered, and again a keep their secret-aye, and would! But cipal hotel at Mt, Desert, pain, which yet was keenest pleasure, for the present a meeting was spared The days glided on. The moon fulled

her armor for the coming fray-an and waned. A month had passed since with the fishermen," some one volunarmor whose breastplate was invisible, Jack Raymond had flung down the teered. "It is a bad day, too, gray and

the less impenetrable and keen for had stooped and picked it up. A She felt a sudden fear oppress her, month! but what had it brought to as they added this; but nonsense! no them both? No longer they jested as accident had happened all the summer before-no longer they spoke of tri- on the coast. By 12 o'clock he surely

She took a seat on the plazza, where she could watch his approach; but the August was nearing its close. The long, slow hours wore on, and she pleasant summer was almost at an watched in vain.

At 4 o'clock some one came to her "The winter soon will be here," said and said: Ethel, as they sauntered together, late "There has been an accident, Miss one afternoon, upon the cliffs, with the Marcus. Have you heard? One of sea lashing itself far below them into the fishing-smacks was overturned, and white, impotent foam. "Are you two fishermen and a gentleman

drowned. We fear it may be Mr. Ray-"I have not thought of it," he re- mond." A momentary blackness swept over The next moment the girl clapped her her, but she conquered it. "God could not be so cruel!" she said,

but she did not know that she had

spoken. She heard about her the buzz of inquiry, the bustle of excitement, but "What was your wish?" she ques- she sat still and white, as though curved from marble. This-this was "That you would ordain that for me | the end! Until this moment when hope there should be no winter, but an eter- had died, she had not known all that nal, glorious summer," he answered, had lived and perished with it.

earnestly, turning and taking both her | The day wore on. The night fell. Still she sat motionless, watching the It had come, then. She had seen it sea. Her end of the plazza was defrom afar; yet its coming found her all serted. A gloom hung over the hotel. unprepared to meet it. Her very soul The young moon shed its faint rays was in chaos. She had lost the power upon her, as though it alone guessed her secret and gave her its pity.

"I-what have I to do with changing "Alone-alone," she murmured, "forthe seasons?" she stammered, at last, evermore! Oh, my love-my love?" Had her cry conjured up his wraith? "Ethel, do not trifle! Must I tell the From whence had he sprung? An wonderful fascination you have exer- instant before no one was in sightcised over me from the first moment now he stood close beside her. She did of our meeting? Is the road to your not pause to think. She rose, and heart so long, so hard a one, that, after with one wild sob threw herself upon all my struggle, I have missed my his breast. "Jack! Jack! Forgive me!" she

cried. But it was no ghost which wiped lift the lovely eyes and let him read away her tears and hushed her sobs his answer; the next, she steeled her- with his kisses.

When they were calmer, he told her of his escape. One poor fellow, indeed, to be permanently. Three of these name. Most women would call it vic- not thus should his prophecy be ful- had been drowned; but he, with the duck komes are on streams that run craft, whose destination had been some little distance down the coast. But Ethel only realized that he was with her; for the rest she cared noth-

"I-I shall never wear another one of Worth's dresses!" she said, at last, penitently.

"Hush, darling! No rash vows," he answered, once more kissing the priceless gift of your own dear self." -Saturday Night.

Every Town Should Advertise. good business man, in this age of mercantile activity, is that he should unsaid, in answer to his question, and fer by way of inducements. Manufac- any sort. turing enterprises, educational institutions, business and professional men towns which possess good water pow-"For what could you sue at my hands her friend in vain. On going to her er, good shipping facilities, good "It is right that you should have the grow because they are unknown. They merry maze of dancers. But thrice palm of victory. Freely I accord it are like the drowsy merchant who you. I staked all, and lost. You doesn't think it worth while to adverwhen the music ceased. Drawing her staked nothing, and won! I loved tise, but prefers to sit and watch the overhead. hand within his arm, they stepped out you-heartless, soulless though you are spiders spin webs across his doorway. -I loved you in the first hour we met. Every new enterprise that locates in The moon was almost at its full. It Gods knows I would have striven to a town adds to the prosperity and busstrive to wrench it from my heart, the place, and every citizen who has in carnest,

> My one earnest wish for your future busy, wide-awake world. New Welding Material.

Welding a broken shaft, or/even the been united by this system in forty nity, a man's love, are not always to be She had thrust her bare, unprotected be claned from dust and rust by a wire was a little tremor of cowardice. I hands into the flame, and willed that brush and then slightly warmed. A United States shooting comewhat like tear and all the control of the control o fear, as a duelist, you are too strong it should not burn. Now that it had mold is then fitted around the ends and that of old times.—Forest and Stream. eaten its cruel way into the flesh, she the thermite is heated in a crucible "I wish I might be. Suppose you lay could not wring them in impotent andirectly above the entrance to the down your weapons, then, and trust to guish, knowing that she herself had mold, into which it flows as soon as thrust aside the cool, healing balm the temperature rises to the melting among its members, when Philander which would have brought oblivion of point. The welding is done automati- Chase Knox joins it, five former Cabithe supervision of an expert welder is ler, of Colorado, who was Secretary of All night she lay with wide-open No-you mistake me; it is because I herself upon her couch, and the letter shaft the mold is built up around it Alger, Secretary of War under Presivaluable time on board ships.

Arsenic Esters. The practice of eating arsenic is very prevalent among the peasantry of the mountainous districts of Austria-Hun-

her armory tress to the chest.

Never Was Much of a Hand at Sightsee-

## she already answered by a mocking lie. Ah, already his wounds were heal.

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00000000000 birds and wild fowl is ing he was really pleased. and that sportsmen all over the counwho use the shotgun.

ham, on his estate at Netherby, in do chiefly in the woods, nesting in a ments. natural manner. The remainder of the eggs are imported from the counthink you'd like to do to-morrow?" ties of Hertfordshire and Norfolk, from which come 7000 or 8000 eggs. carefully packed with hay in baskets in lots of about 100.

When they reach their destination, they are given over to keepers and helpers, separated and set under hens, twelve eggs to a hen. Incubators have a change," he remarked, simply. been used, but since it is necessary to give the ducklings to a mother to brood, there is no special gain in the use of incubators, except that they are birds when first hatched.

When the hens are setting, a large grass field is selected, carefully fenced with wire to keep out vermin, and the coops for the 300 hens are put out in | go. the field. As each brood hatches, the ducklings in baskets with the mother account," said Mrs. Stoggin, hen are carried to the field, and each are given water in shallow pans for and-" ing insects through the grass, and as have a visit with you." the field to the places where they are | chance to see something of the city. through the estate. the centre of a wood.

About a hundred years ago large reservoirs were constructed at Tring, and these have always been frequented by wild ducks of various sorts. It is only about fourteen years ago that artific-

ial rearing of ducks began there. The eggs used are gathered on the spot, and somewhat after the method recently described in Forest and sweet lips to silence. "You shall send Stream, as used by Mr. George Corwin, one more order, at least, ere many at Chautauqua Lake fifty or sixty days have sped, and that, my love, for years ago. An area of water, marshy the dress in which you give to me the ground, and water plants is inclosed by a netting. Wild birds are trapped, and, having had their wings clipped, are turned loose in the enclosure. The eggs laid are gathered and set under In the opinion of the Four-Track hens, and when the broods are hatched News, one of the first requisites of a | they are taken to their field as already described. At six weeks old these birds are taken to the waterside, and derstand the art of advertising. The there are still kept in an inclosure. same rules that govern private con- They fly at from ten weeks to three cerns should govern the business af- months old. The success had in rearfairs of cities. Every civilized town ing the wild birds is extraordinary. that has industrial aspirations and About ninety per cent. of the eggs hopes to grow and prosper, must needs hatch, and the birds do not seem to be saud in the centre drawn out by suclet the world know what it has to of- trembled by any epidemic or disease of tion pumps. When the bottom is well

The success obtained in the cases mentioned has led more and more ownare ever seeking desirable locations, eas of estates to go into the artificial and it is a noticeable fact that compar- rearing of wild ducks, and there probatively few cities and towns are at- ably has not been a time within a centracting them. This is because many, tury when inland wild fowl shooting in Britain was so good as it is to-day. The shooting, except that already deschool and residential advantages, lack | scribed as from "gazes," is largely "Remember those words," she said: Hastily tearing it open, she read these the life and enterprise to let the world from what are called "butto"-another know what they possess. They do not form of blind similar to what grouse are shot from-and the shooting is what we in America would call "pass" shooting-that is to say, at birds flying

What has been done in England can be done in America, and undoubtedly will be, when anybody is sufficiently smiled upon them most gracious wel- prove it to you, even as I shall now iness possibilities of every dealer, in interested in the matter to take it up

For a number of years a few persons the earnest gaze of his dark eyes fixed ago was at yours, I would turn your munity at heart should take a hand in various parts of the United States upon her face, compelling her own at prayer to mockery, as you turned mine. in getting his town into touch with the have been rearing wild ducks and pens. "If the typewriter's field of usegeers for use as decoys, the species fulness keeps on enlarging there will present an engineer in St. Joseph, Mo., ends of rails on trolley lines, is consid- is engaged in breeding wild mallard ered of sufficient importance to require ducks, which he sells as decoys. Euch experts at the head of the work, but if examples show the entire feasibility than the former. A faint glimmering your prayer to mockery, as you turned the new welding material, thermite, of engaging in the artificial rearing of fulfills all that is promised, unskilled | wild fowl on a large scale, and nothing silence dawned upon her; a faint love her, and she-ah, in this moment workmen may be doing this work in more is required than an expansion of the near future. The thermite rail- wint has already been put in practice She had but meant to try a little welding process has already been ac- to enormously increase the wild duck longer. She had forgotten a man's dig- cepted abroad, and 20,000 joints have supply of the United States. We be-Heve that the artificial rearing of wild-European cities. The rail ends must fowl on State and National reserves

> cally by the thermite itself, and thus net officers. They are: Senators Tel-Elkins, who was Secretary of War un der President Harrison.

"None" he answered; "but, by the heaven above us, you shall yet acwhere were her weapons? Shatthe future seemed filled with emptithe poison enables them to ascend
the future seemed filled with emptithe poison enables them to ascend
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HE CAME TO VISIT.

ing Anyhow. Mr. Stoggin likes to spend his summer vacation in some quiet country place with his wife and children, where he can get good country fare and decent boating and fishing. The farm of his cousin, says the Chicago News, just answers that description. It naturally follows that Mr. Stoggin and his family have been hospitably entertained there for several seasons. Of course the cou-OONER or later the subject sin was cordially invited to return of the domestication and these visits, and when Mr. Stoggin reartificial rearing of game | celved word that his cousin was com-

quite sure to take an im- "We must give him a good time," he portant part in the thoughts of Ameri- said to Mrs. Stoggin. "You know, he can sportsmen. It is time now that the told us that he hadn't been in Chicago matter should receive consideration, for fifteen years, and then only stayed overnight. I guess he'll want to see try should do their part toward push- about all there is to be seen. And," he ing forward an idea which ultimately added, "by the time he gets through is certain to be generally taken up, and he'll know more about Chicago than I when taken up to greatly benefit those | do myself after a lifetime spent here."

In the course of a few days the coa-As has already been said, wild ducks sin arrived and received a hearty welare artificially reared in various paris come. He came on the evening train, of England, and on a considerable and was conducted to Stoggin's house, scale. For example, Sir Richard Gra- where a good dinner was spread, with candles on the tables and the solid sil-Cumberland, has reared 10,000 wild ver in use. The evening passed pleasducks in a season. Only 200 or 300 antly. Before they retired Stoggin wild ducks are kept to lay, which they touched on the subject of entertain-

"Now, Jim," he said, "what do you "We-ell, I dunno, exactly," said the cousin, doubtfully.

"I've got to be at the office myself," continued Stoggin, "but Bessie, here, will be glad to take you round. What do you say to the stock yards?" The cousin smiled. "I came here for

"How about the Museum?" "I don't know as I care about it," said the cousin, "The Art Institute, then?" suggested

sometimes useful for weak young Stoggin, "How would that strike you?" "Pictures, ain't it?" "Yes. They've got some good ones."

> "Well, no, unless Bessie wants to "No. I wouldn't have you go on my "We want to give you a good time,"

family is established in its home. The said Stoggin. "Now, I don't suppose birds are fed four times a day, and you have seen the public library, drinking, but not for bathing. But "See here, Thomas," said the cousin,

when about three weeks old, shallow "If you want me to have a good time, pools only eight or ten feet across are don't you entertain me. I never was prepared, and in these the ducklings much of a hand at sightseeing. It swim, wash and play. Much of the tuckers me clear out. I didn't come to time of the youngsters is spent hunt- Chicago to see the sights; I come to

they grow older they are more and | He stayed a week, and except that more disposed to neglect their moth- he went downtown one afternoon and ers. Early in life they are fed largely | bought some toys for the children, he on wetted corn meal, and later cat the hardly stirred out of the house. Mrs. whole corn. When about six weeks Stoggin declares that it was a great old the young ducks are removed from disappaointment to her not to get a

Conquering Cape Hatteras. Captain Eells, of Boston, has obtained permission from Congress to build a lighthouse on the outer side of the outer Diamond Shoal, off Cape Hatteras, He is to operate it for one year: the Lighthouse Board is then to operate it for four years; if it is then approved by the Secretary of Commerce and Labor, the United States will pay Captain Eells \$590,000 and take the structure. To thirty feet above high water the base may be built in any form; above that point the tower must conform to Government specifications and have a circular steel mast with a spiral stairway. Captain Eells' plan is to construct a steel base, somewhat bell shaped, about sixty feet high and seventy-five feet in diameter at the bottom, with double walls, the space between these varying from fifteen to four feet, to be filled with masonry to give the caisson a draft of about twenty-eight feet. When completed the caisson will be towed to a position where the water is about thirty feet deep. It will then be sunk, the space between the walls filled up and the sealed the structure will be sunk until its bottom is thirty or more feet deep in the sand, men working in an air

chamber as if sinking an ordinary bridge caisson. On the base thus fixed the superstructure will be erected, masonry extending at least pinety feet above the extreme bottom, and the steel work rising above that for another ninety feet or more. The lighthouse will be equipped with a lens of the first class, a siren or steam whistie and a wireless telephone apparatus, besides a telephone system connecting all its rooms. If the terrors of Diamond Shoals are ever to be conquered, it seems as if Captain Kells' would be the most suc-

eessful scherie. Typowriters Against Pens, "The typewriter has destroyed the golden future that we foresaw for our business," said a manufacturer of years hence."

The man sighed. "When I entered the pen trade in my boyhood, it seemed," he said, "that this, above all trades, was one destined to spread. In my dreams I saw the whole world, educated at last, writing with pens of my make,

"Then the typewriter icame. sneered at it in the beginning. called it a toy. But to-day it will do everything a pen will do. It will make out bills and checks, address envelopes will some day give the gunners of the of every shape, make entries in all sorts of books.

"We pen makers are beginning to suffer from the typewriter's advent. Our business, instead of enlarging The United States Senate will have healthily, is shrinking a little, like a nan whom consumption has attacked. We are shutting down. We are laying off hands.

"It is easy to see that the day will All night she lay with whether the she had thrown not required. In welding a heavy the Interior under President Arthur; come when pens will be used only for polite correspondence and for the sig-

A High Bange It is claimed for Mile. Carmen Sylva, an eight-year-old singer, who made her first appearance in London, England, "In the selection of animals for meat, the other day, that her voice has one health should be given first considera- of the greatest ranges of any living had known no want, no void. Now gary and remables them to ascend ter how fat an animal may be, nor Patti's voice did not go beyond the top the future seemed filled with empti-



corselet, which is effective and comfortable whether made of taffetas of choice of her clothes. the plain, blossomed, or shot kind, or of soft leather.

Princess' Favorite Color.

One of the favorite colors of the Princess of Wales is a delicate mauve, which she wears very often, both for daytime and evening functions. The princess is celebrated among the Austrians both for her taste in dress and for her dancing. This is quite a compliment to the English princess, as the Austrians themselves are renowned for their superiority in both these lines. Her royal highness wore rea sensation. It was of pale lilac lib-

Beruffled Hats.

tare lace and flowers.

The most effective millinery of the summer is decidedly that of the Morland type, with the tall crown and the flopping brim in which the painter loved to delineate his sitters. We seem already to have departed quite a measurable distance from the mushroom young is the one who generally adhat, with its simple trimming of talle or ribbon ruching and strings to match. Every hat to which a soft ruffle could be given as the lining to the brim has one; there is certainly much to praise in the revival of this quaint fashion, which exercises a most softening influence over a pretty face.

Conditional Pleasure. when I took to comforts. I can no unless I can get a good seat, I have | and even bent on business to be comfortable before I can enjoy myself, and that is fatal to true pleas- undulating waves. ure. I enjoy conditionally-not absoand went home and was tired for two die of the week his intended mothersmile-that was pleasure pure and sim- the youth for a while the old lady

Waving Irons Are Still Used. they know to declare that the waving | Echo. of the hair is no longer a modish idea. Women will have their heads waved visory Board of the Woman's Domestill doomsday, and the hairdressers tie Guild of America, says she can have such a pretty way of coaxing hardly blame a hardworking man for the hair into waves to peculiarly suit drinking stimulants when his stomach the profile. Once upon a time the is not properly filled at home. "Many hairdresser just made straight waves wives do not know how to cook propdown the side of the head, but nowa- erly," said Mrs. Odell, "and their husdays a more sophisticated idea pre- bands and families are not properly vails, as, for instance, over the ear the nourished. Under such conditions the bair will be set in a wave that curves husband takes up beer drinking." right round to coincide with the curve | Practicability is an excellent qualof the ear; it is wonderfully becoming ity to possess. It helps one to darn and positively transforms a profile not perfect. Pure classic features can, of disagreeable tasks that may not apcourse, stand any hair dressing, but peal to the "genius-like soul." But if the nose and chin don't exactly bal- pract sility must not keep one's ance, or there are other little matters heart ifd fastened down too tight, for lacking perfection, this waving the after all, it is in the dreams and the hair does wonders in producing that hopes that we find happiness or its quality of charm which we all appre- anticipation-which is the same thing. ciate so much. -- London Black and White.

The Future of Dress. As women advance in the scale of progress, will they leave the love of dress behind? Fifty-odd years ago, when the first women's rights conventions met in New England, this did not seem a debatable question. Short hair and bloomers characterized the feminine champions of the cause Dress was proclaimed as one of the

vanities from which the sex was to be emancipated. But fifty years have passed, and now Miss Susan B. Arthony, in her gracious and serene old age, wears point lace, like any other chosen being chiefly mallard, the scarcely be any need for pens fifty The leaders of a suffrage convention and those of a whist club could be shaken up together nowadays, and no one would know which was which, as far as their clothes were concerned. The advanced woman no longer cuis her hair short, and the speaker at a as our grandmothers wore them-have woman's club is often the most caintily gowned woman in the room.

The dress of the future will follow the conditions of the future woman. It is prettier and caintier to-day than it ever was, and as long as women continue pretty and Cainty there is little fear that the graces of costume will vanish. It would be a gayer world if it did. Dress reform always has a field. But when it is a reform it should succeed. Dress is safe in the hands of the women of to-day, cuc ought to be safer still in the hands of nate visiting gowns. the women of to-morrow. The alarm-

Win a Good Husband. It is quite possible that there are some girls who possess none of the faults mentioned below. A little thought is all that is needed to guard against developing habits which are as unbecoming to them as they are distasteful to friend or admirer or bridegroom, says Woman's Life.

score,-Harper's Bazar.

One of the most common fallings smong girls is that of making themthey try to improve whatever beauty sature has bestowed upon them by does

extravagant artificial means, or Fashion dictates that a white girdle through envy of the appearance of shall be worn by every woman who other girls, and because it is the fashcan assume it with credit to her ap- ion, dress themselves in all manner of pearance. The best ones are so well fantastic hats and costumes, without shaped that they can often be adapt- giving the least thought as to whether ed even by robust wearers, as they the costume suits their stature and curve properly and give the waist its face and figure or no. It is quite true proper hinge. But it is the slight girl that men like a well-dressed woman, who naturally delights in the high but a woman is not well dressed who does not use a little discretion in the

Neither is she likely to earn a man's appreciation by resorting to all the art of the artificial complexion; particularly if love and esteem are worth the winning. These only produce an illusion of beauty, which is quickly seen

through. A man likes to see a girl dress neatly, quietly and becomingly, no matter if her apparel be not of the latest fashion. He unconsciously to himself admires the suitable colors and "style" which show off a girl to the best advantage. He hates to see a girl make a positive scarecrow of herself, simcently a ball gown which created quite ply because of her desire to be in the fashion, as much as he hates to see erty gauze, elaborately decorated with her make a liberal use of paint and powder to heighten the color of her complexion.

Boudoir Chat, When a married man flirts it isn't a sign that he is really wicked; it is quite likely that he thinks it smart to be silly. The woman who married vises her daughter to walt .- Baltimore American.

No disease can exist where there is an abundance of pure blood. To get the necessary amount eat nutritious foods; to circulate it perfectly take proper exercise; to purify it get fresh air and sunlight.

With the girl who talks ideals all the time and has no other occupation, who "I see too late," remarked a clever has what she calls the "artistic" temwoman, "that I left pleasure behind perament, you usually have a lady of frizzy, hairpinless locks and lazy inlonger be enraptured by scenery and clinations. At the other extreme we sunsets unless I also am sure of hot have the girl who is all practicability. and cold water and first class beds, She is practical to her finger tips. She and the finest play does not attract glories because she is matter of fact

The fashionable coiffure is rolled in

A wayward youth over in Osborne lutely, as I used to, when I stood neglected to call on his little bunch of three hours to hear Irving and Terry, loneliness Sunday, and about the middays, and yet had no misgivings as to in-law called on him, bringing her the good time I had had. You needn't daughter with her. After lecturing ple, without conditions." - Harper's went away to town, leaving the young lady with her lover, who promised to take her home that evening and to be more punctual in the future. All's well It is no use for those who think that ends well.-Woodston (Kan.)

Mrs. J. P.Odell, chairman of the Ad-

stockings without murmur, and to do



New leather girdles have their great est width in front.

Parrot red and parrot green enjoy an equal show of favor. Brown and green chestnut burs stud a charming little kimona.

Very lovely are the stocks and turnovers of Oriental material. Satin finished silks may be counted

upon to make their reappearance. At Longehamps the leading colors were white, lavander and shades of

Lace frets its little life upon all kinds of garments, the traveling coat not excepted. Real old-fashioned glass bugles-just

appeared. One must be astonished at the num.

ber of blue shades that have sprung up this year. Some of the garrients called Louis

Seize would probably astonish that monarch himself. Those flaming yellow shoes are ros

be mistaken for the modest tans approved by fashion. Check silks are used for everything

from traveling frocks to the most or

In Paris pointed bodices, plain skirts ist has small cause for fear on that and puffed sleeves are more in evidence than anything else.

Where is the reckless prophet who foretold the downfall of the bolerol It flourishes as openly as ever. From smart tailors have come many

linen suits whereof the skirt is plain and the coat long and close fitting. If you see a woman looking especially well pleased with her app

ance, make a note of her girdle de-

selves distasteful to man's eye. Either of brilliant green go with a whote lines Leather belt, stocking and smahad dress embroidered with giess gree